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says he could take 10,000 Cossacks velopment. and cut the communication between Belgium and Berlin. We haven't much doubt that he could. He has cone a lot of things to communicaions, supply trains, and the like, that were rather more startling than ent circumstances. It is not imposwould be a raid on the communications of the German army at this

The Europeans don't know much about cavalry operations that they the people has been withdrawn. True, didn't learn from the study of our civil war; and those European soldiers who know most about Ameri- that controls the Congress that will can cavalry have for many years meet. But in personnel there is a been lecturing other European soldiers on the necessity for adopting of party strength. more of the American models in cavalry management. Some day the American Indian, whose fighting session have been defeated. It is methods were largely responsible for neither a cheerful business to them, leveloping the high efficiency of our nor an entirely satisfactory one for cavalry, will come into the recognition he deserves as one of the their seats trying to represent con-

The men like Mosby, Forrest, Sheridan, Stonewall Jackson, and other civil war specialists in the ropean armies somehow refuse to take the lesson to heart and apply

ITALY NEARLY READY.

ligerent than she did on the 1st of probably will not.

Now Italy feels that she is very cearly ready to do her part if she should be called upon to join voluntarily the war or if she should be to some crisis.

in parliament and excites the en- relentlessly as they dared. be wrested away from Austria.

last ready.

FUR FARMING.

merce is almost entirely interrupted; present fiscal year.

other hand, the committee rejected the suggestion of the Commissioners that these excess receipts—District for mink, black fox, and skunk, less revenues which the municipality of the mink, black fox, and skunk, less revenues which the municipality of the committee rejected the suggestion of the Commissioners that these excess receipts—District for mink, black fox, and skunk, less revenues which the municipality of the committee rejected the for a grand, overwhelming swoop at France, to be followed by a transfer of energies to the east, was sucfor mink, black fox, and skunk, less dependent upon fashionable whim, will encourage both farmers with Federal Government is unwilling to considerable capital invested and match them dollar for dollar—shall considerable capital invested and match them dollar for dollar—shall considered to have failed, and that the ground for the sinking fund of the District of energies to the east, was succeeding. The return of the government of the government to Paris will be just as decisive an indication that the program is considered to have failed, and that the program is considered to have failed, and that the ground form in their conviction that the program is considered to have failed, and that the ground form in their conviction that the program is considered to have failed, and that the allies are firm in their conviction that the program is considered to have failed, and that the ground form in their conviction that the program is considered to have failed, and that the ground form in their conviction that the program is considered to have failed, and that the ground form in their conviction that the program is considered to have failed, and that the ground form in their conviction that the program is considered to have failed, and that the ground form in their conviction that the program is considered to have failed, and that the ground form in the conviction that the program is considered to have failed, and that the ground form in the conviction that the program is considered to have failed, and that the ground form in the conviction that the ground form in the convergence of the ground form in the convergence of the ground form in the convergence of the ground form in a few dollars, an unproductive half series and plenty of hard work into a profit that spells opulence for them. It is after all only a very little will also place new responsibility. The ungenerous spirit of the House committee toward the District of the House State of the House Committee toward the District of the House com

bit pelts, already so useful that at is shown by the omission of several of the country is attending to its 2 cents apiece they have brought large and important items estimated business in as normal a way as is nearly \$2,000,000 annually in the for by the Commissioners, who ex- possible in such abnormal times. The

industry doomed to decay when perative. For instance, the commit- France, psychologically, in a natural peace treaties are ratified. Small tee cut out the \$150,000 appropria- frame of mind, and that will be fur-bearing animals are being exter- tion for a new municipal hospital, to worth as much as a victory in the minated in the United States be known as the Gallinger Hospital, field. through trapping which clears more the senate, fortunately, may again than \$10,000,000 annually. In fact, be depended upon to make a fight for the skins gathered on this continent this item. and sold in England and the United The House committee also rejected COL. MOSBY'S STRATEGY | Before long the natural supply must wharf and market, a shelter for the be not merely supplemented, but much-used farmers' market place, Col. John S. Mosby, who knows largely replaced by the cultivated and \$50,000 for furnishing Western tore about fighting with cavalry farm product. The present crisis High School. The estimates for han any other man in the world, merely accelerates inevitable de- suburban road improvements were Rector of St. Patrick's Draws

THE SHORT SESSION.

Congress meets tomorrow: the same old Congress, but under differsible that this session will provide a new illustration of the folly of having Congress come back for a business session after its mandate from the same party will control the Congress that ought to meet tomorrow, vast change, and in the proportion

A good many men who took prominent parts in the business of the last The short session may attempt to

from the business of passing supply business of harassing an enemy, bills; but it will not accomplish have been studied all over the world, much. The short session never does. and are studied today; but the Eu- There is no need to try forcing business through it, for any political reason, as there might be if the Congress and of the Ways and right." t. Colonel Mosby admits that he Democrats had lost control of the Means Committee of the House, leaddoesn't understand why; nobody else House. When such a change hapter in legislative business since the for the conqueror, Mgr. Russell conterms to understand. The cause of Italy's cautious at- measures; and the result is a lot of and useful a figure in forwarding were compelled to bleed to make titude during the first four months ill-considered legislation hurried to Administration interests that immeof the war is becoming very clear; the enrolling clerks and likely to be diately it was known he had been and, as the truth is now permitted filled with jokers. The party in defeated, gossip began to concern it-

the battlefields while the Italian not kill the consideration. The coun- be expressed by reason of the anarmies held back. Her general equip- try has its mind turned toward this nouncement of Mr. Palmer, that he ment, needing to be changed in con- set of questions, and will not be dis- wants no political job. "He is going Bishop Shahan Confirms formity with those cardinal weapons, tracted until at least it knows the back home to practice law and earn

THE DISTRICT BILL

forced into it. It has been generally friends of the National Capital in quite as insistent on getting the rament will be administered by the Rt. supposed by military experts that the District appropriation bill. This public-place balm for political Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, rector of the of gardening. Italy's artillery, both heavy and measure, agreed upon yesterday by wounds as other men. light, would not be entirely in hand the Appropriations Committee for It is good to be able to extend and her soldiers fully trained to the report to the House tomorrow, pro- greetings and felicitations to an unuse of the new weapons until early vides for bare operating expenses of lamed duck. If more ducks would next spring. But apparently she has the municipal government-and that thus decline to go lame, there would of been able to make progress faster is about all. No important new be more respect for public service than was expected or thinks she has projects are authorized, the bill re- and servants, inside and out. gone ahead far enough to justify flects no enthusiasm on Capitol her in henceforth treading some Hill for a greater and more beautiful positive path that may lead straight Washington, and the members of the Appropriations Committee appear to Anyhow, Italy's premier stands up have wielded their pruning knife as cabinet will meet once more in Paris

thusiasm of his nation by declaring Here and there we find authoriza- of the whole administrative operathat his country is fully alive to the tion for the repaving or opening of a tions of the French government to opportunity to achieve the "just as- street or the limited extension of a the ancient capital will be effected pirations of Italy," no man in all suburban sewer, but the estimates just as rapidly as possible. The his country interpreting his words for these improvements, which are fact will impressively mark the endas having any other meaning than among the keynotes of civic better- ing of an epoch in the war. France that the old Italian provinces are to ment, have been slashed as have deserted the old capital on the close other items large and small.

After the popular imagination has The estimates submitted by the did in the war of 1870; but there been fired as it is now being fired by Commissioners for the next fiscal the likeness between the monarchy he government leaders it will not be year were most conservative. Real- of 1870 and the republic of 1914 easy for Italy to hold back from the izing the disposition of the average ended. The republic was able to dewar-if that artillery is really at legislator to economize at the ex- fend and save Paris; the third empense of the District, the Commis- pire was not. desired and the District required. It to happen. The return of the gov-

District revenues into "miscellaneous | might be resumed with hope of suc-The present shortness of supply is receipts" of the Federal Govern- cess. incentive to the infant industry ment, the Appropriations Committee. The removal of the government of fur farming in the United States. did not renew their indirect assault from Paris was confession that,

plained that these requests were restoration of its scepter to Paris Fur farming is not a mushroom made because the projects were im- will be a long step toward putting

States annually total \$60,000,000, pleas for new buildings for a fish slashed more than \$100,000; sewer construction estimates were reduced \$87,000, and the requisitions for work on streets and avenues were cut in

Although the Commissioners the water front to the Occoquan the products of the workhouse and the convicts to and from their work, but the economists couldnt' see the supp

The bill carries a few gratifying provisions—such as the repaving of upper Seventh street, the provision that firemen and policemen shall ride free on street cars, and increases of salaries for a number of minor grade it really is, appears in its unvarished. The bill carries a few gratifying employes, janitors, messengers, and co \$11,000,000 for the support of the

AN UNLAMED DUCK.

A. Mitchell Palmer, member of

living as other folks do:

The fact that Mr. Palmer is a man ially alter the situation. In fact, Martin's Catholic Church North Capi-There is little to encourage the men of independent means have been tol and T streets northwest. The sac-

IN PARIS ONCE MORE.

It is expected that the French this week, and that the restoration approach of the Germans, just as it

sioners omitted to estimate for many | France may yet see the Germans improvements which they earnestly in Paris; but it does not expect that Dressed furs and manufactures of is just as well, for the reduced es- ernment to its proper seat will Turs were imported into the United timates submitted by the Commis- hearten the people of France, and States in 1913 to the amount of sioners were trimmed more than a their allies as well. It will be a \$15,803,704. No such supply from million and a half dollars and the conclusive demonstration of the alforeign countries will be available current bill carries nearly a million lies' confidence. It will testify that while the war lasts. Russian com- dollars less than the bill for the they believe Germany is on the defensive in France and Berlin; and Canadian resources are largely at Among the few redeeming fea- that means, in East Prussia and Pothe command of the belligerents, tures of the District budget is the land as well, for if the Germans were Germany's order for 150,000 fur absence of an attack on the half-and- in the way of winning decisive viccoats, presumably for her officers, bulf plan. Following the refusal of tory in the east, they could be exvill be paralleled by unprecedent- the Senate last session to accept a pected back in the west in such ed demand upon furriers among the House provision to convert all excess force that the advance on Paris!

SERMON ON WARFARE

Comparison Between the Pagan and Christian Code.

pointed out its advantages as a time evilization was made by Mgr. William saver, a little electric railroad from T. Russell in a sermon at the H o'clock workhouse, to cost approximately Christian code in warfare over the pa-\$25,000, was denied. This road was gan was emphasized by the speaker. needed for the transportation of both who said that today, under a Christian civilization the vacquished are fed and clothed by their conquerors, while all onlooking nations are hastening with supplies in response to the distressful cry of widows and orphans resulting from the European conflict. The civilization of any period appear

Nations' Attitudes Are Alike.

world's great military inventors and stituencies that have voted that they ure appropriating little more than attitude with the prevailing standards ure appropriating little more than of Christianity. Every nation feels that if it fought under a standard declaring handle a legislative program aside Capital for an entire fiscal year is that might is right, as in the pagan bound to be one notable for the days, its cause would be doomed to an overwhelming defeat by the unanimous sentiment of Christian civilization. No Christian civilization refuses to accept and sanction the unquestioned mors ode of pagan civilization, that might is

pens, the succeeding short session pens, the succeeding short session always comes as an expiring gasp of feated in the recent election in a by his generals, gazed with delight on the slaughter in the arena of the Coliceum, and by a turn of the finger sension candidacy for Senator from Pennsyl-

His Pleadings Unheeded.

to reveal itself. Italy today looks power has no occasion for using the self with finding a political berth strain every nerve to avert the awful "Today, have we not seen the Roman very much more like a probable bel- whip and spur at this session, and for him. It seems to have been assumed that a politician out of a job to refrain from bloodshed? Failing to classes, to open up a new and August.

There will be a long discussion, leading to must of course be provided with a probably in both branches, of the ago to go into a great war. Her artillery was entirely out of date.

Her small arms were not equal to there are not equal to the probably in both branches, of the guestion of national defense. That question will not be kept down. A Congressional or a commission integer of other newers marching to make that a pontician out of a job to retrain from bloodsned? Failing to recall his frenzied people from the field of battle, we have seen him, amid the first dim of the conflict, amid the burst-ing of shells and the cry of the wounded, die of a broken heart for the children who would not listen to a father's voice. Living, he could not help them, like his Master, he died for them, never a probably in both branches, of the question of national defense. That question will not be kept down. A Congressional or a commission inthose of other powers marching to quiry may be smothered; but it will Wherefore some satisfaction may them, praying to his Heavenly Father.

170 at St. Martin's Women's Club of Albany, N. Y. | Mrs. Blackburn came to Washington

A chart of 170, including a number

Will Continue Bazaar.

The bazaar for the benefit of the Neighborhood House, which has been held during the past week at 1415 F street northwest, will be continued toatreet northwest, will be continued to-morrow. Tea will be served in the after-

Expert Says School Gardens CONSUMERS'LEAGUE Will Do Away With Truancy



Above, at left-Girl in a garden 150 feet long and 6 feet wide. At right-MRS. G. T. D. BLACKBURN. Below, at left-Boy prize winners in Albany, N. Y., school garden competition. At right-Girl prize winners in same competition.

ing pupils of those who fail in pre- workers.

scribed academic courses, to keep truants out of the incorrigible good in regular school courses.

of the garden committee of the

Herein is set forth a way to make

industrious workers out of the

hoodlums and rowdies that infest

every school, to make self-respect-

Catholic University, the ceremony being his first public act as a bishop since his elevation to the See of Germanicopolis, in Asia Minor.

Assisting Bishop Shabian will be the Rev. Eugene A. Hannan, nastor of St. Martin's the Rev. William J. Carroll, of St. Paul's, and Dr. William Kerby, of the Catholic University. Bishop Shabian will briefly address the class and also will pronounce the benediction. us: these:

Baising vegetables enough for an enire family's use. Raising flowers that may be sold to augment the family income.

Developing in children a taste for erming processes that encourage them o take technical agricultural courses.

Converting school hoodlums and ne'er-

minded children who carnot make have public gardens set aside, just as classes, to open up a new and results have been accomplished in Alpromising vocation to the city-bred child.

Even in cities like Washington, she like Nathan, of New York; Jane Admit where the women's Club said, where the economic aspect might not make such a strong appeal in all lones, of Cleveland, Orie; Miss Myrta L. Jones, of Cleveland, Orie; Miss Myrta L. Jones, of Cleveland, Orie; Miss Myrta L.

School Garden Message.

mon the invitation of the Mrs. Blackburn cites the success Civic Association to present her school of independent means doesn't mater- of adult converts, will be confirmed of the movement in the Empire that body. She is qualified to tell not State capital, and describes the only what was done in Albany, but what other cities, such as Troy, Glenns educational and economic aspects Fails, and Rochester, have done by following the example set by the Women's Club of the Empire State capital. She

In Albany we can cite concrete cases where the "buck-to-the-farm-movement" has been brought to the front and back yards of city dwellers. We can show examples of boys who have been saved from the incorrection aspects by those gardens.

who have been saved from the incor-rigible schools by these gardens. We can point to boys, even to one girl, who have taken agricultural courses because of the interest aroused by school gardens. We can give figures of poor families that have been supplied with veketables by these gardens.

by these gardens.

A boy who was known as an incertigable builty at our orphan asylum, now is the pride of that institution. A garden did that for him With two other boys he took over a quarter of an acre, we supplied the seeds and advice, and these three boys cleared \$150 off that one quarter of an acre in a year.

Flower gardens are pretty, but they can be made profitable as well. Children of some of the extremely poor families of Albany were encouraged to raise flowers in unusual

poor families of Albany were en-couraged to raise flowers in unusual patches about their homes. These were then sold at a good profit. Other children of poor parents raised enough vegetables to supply their home table throughout the summer-

Economic Benefit.

School and home gardens have, an economic and an educational benefit for the city boy. More than that they serve, as no other factor, to turn young folks' attention to the possibility of farming. From these young folk must be recruited our future farmers, if agriculture is not to be a lost art.

Boys have been encouraged to turn their attention toward farming as a vocation. One girl, living in a poverty-stricken home, was in a poverty-stricken home, was saved from the deadening grind of industrial employment, and found a way to kee to Cornell to study scien the farming, after she had met success with her home garden. While here Mrs. Blackburn conferred

with P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, about the test in the State of February of Consecutive Council Counc m S. L. Sir K street der the public schools, and that a public in superintendent should be placed in Women's clubs can do much to are

crawn a club's efforts until the school afficials realize the value of the work and take it under their supervision.

At Nominal Cost.

in 1912, in Albany, the first year o the experiment, 568 gardens were planted. Some of these were in school grounds, some on available vacant lots, a few on grounds of public institutions. and the majority in home yards. This year there were \$0 such gardens, and the number would have been larger had not many children been without and available place to plant see la. Those

o-wells to industrious and capable dening Mrs. Blackburn advocates the

Furnishing an outlet for the "hand- extent, in New York city. She would

dening Mrs. Blackburn advocates the municipal idea, now being tried, to some extent, in New York city. She would have public gardens set aside, just as largerounds now are provided for largerounds now are provided for playgrounds now are provided for Graham Brooks, of Cambridge, Mass.

child.

All this is promised for school and home gardens by Mrs. J. T. D. Blackburn, daughter of the Blackburn, formerly Miss Marion Hall, of Washington, now chairman of the garden Mrs. Blackburn and removal of the garden committee of the School Garden Message.

Look over school gardening and fostered in until the school officials now recognize shool gardening and fostered in until the school officials now recognize shool gardening and fostered in until the school officials now recognize shool garden as strong appeal in all cases, the educational aspect of these gardens makes them worth while. Boys that are kept out of truent schools. Whise Mrs. B. C. Gudden, of Oshkosh, Wis.: Mrs. R. P. C. H. F. C. H. F.

the New York City Consumers' League, on "The Consumers' Powers Over Wages," and Mrs. Florence Kelly, gen-eral secretary of the National Consumrs' League, whose subject will be 'Wage Discrimination in Oregon and The executive committee will me

WILL CONVENE HERE

Speakers of National Repute on

measure as will secure legislation

through the country providing for a

minimum age for women the fifteenth annual meeting of the National Con-

sumers' League will meet at the Ra-

leigh Thursday for a two-day session.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley will preside

and speakers of national reputation

Included in the list will be John

Greham Brooks, president of the Na-

tional Consumers' League, whose topic will be "Maintaining Our Industrial

Standards During the War." Charles

J. Bonaparte will tell of "The Cam-

paign for Minimum Wage Legislation

Maryland:" Miss Jean Gordon, sec-

retary of the Louisiana State commis-

sion on labor of women and children.

will speak on "Wages in New Orleans;"

Mrs. Frederick Nathan, president of

and Friday.

will be on the program.

Program for Next Thursday

evening a public meeting will be held.
Friday's program provides for a meeting of the council at 10 o'clock, and a
luncheon for delegates and visitors at luncheon for delegates and visitors at 1, when brief reports of progress will be made in behalf of the many local leagues. A round table conference on the minimum wage, with Mrs. Florence Kelly acting as chairman, is scheduled for \$ o'clock.

The speakers at this conference will be H. LaRue Brown, of Massachusetts: Dr. Frank O'Hara, of Oregon; Miss Jean Gerdon, of Louisiana, and Miss Josephine Goldmark, of New York.

There will be a reception to the mem-

There will be a reception to the members in the beliroom of the Raieigh Friday evening at 7:45 o'clock, by the women's department of the National Civic Federation and the Monday Evening Club. In the course of the evening an address will be made by Dr. Davis the commissions of corrections.

Davis, the commissioner of corrections of New York city. Many excursions and sightseeing trips are being arranged for the visitors, and plans are under way for a Consumers' league exhibit in an empty store on F street. Miss Constance D. Leupp, presi-dent of the executive committee of the

local league, is directing the arrange-ments for the convention. The purposes of the league are to edu-cate public opinion and to promote better conditions among workers. Printed announcements are being circulated giv-ing the names of merchants who handle

Evening Services in the Churches

GERMANY AND THE WAR-The Rev. Charles Wood, Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, Connecticut avenue Eighteenth and N streets north-

MAN'S JOB-The Rev. F. W. Johnson, Grace Baptist Church, Ninth and D streets southeast, 7:45. SERMON-The Rev. Henry H. Ranck, Grace Reformed Church, Fifteenth

and O streets northwest, 7:30. MUSIC IN THE BIBLE-The Rev. Jay T. Stocking, First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, 8. SERMON-The Rev. Percy Foster Hall, Episcopal Church of the Epiphany,

G between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets northwest, 8. LOVE YOUR ENEMIES-The Rev. Julian K. Smyth, Church of the New Jerusalem, Sixteenth and Corcoran streets northwest, 7:30.

CELESTIAL SIGNS OF CHRIST-The Rev. R. E. Harter, Memorial Church, Twelfth and M streets northwest, 7:30. SERMON-The Rev. Walden Myer, Washington Cathedral, Mt. St. Alban,

SHE MADE HIM LAUGH-The Rev. E. Hez Swem, Northeast Baptist Church, H and Twelfth streets northeast, 8. SERMON. The Rev. James H. Taylor, Central Presbyterian Church, Southern Assembly, Sixteenth and Irving streets northwest, 8.

A CALL FOR ADVANCE-The Rev. L. Morgan Chambers, McKendree Methodist Episcopal Church, Massachusetts avenue near Ninth street northwest, 8.

SERMON-The Rev. John Brittan Clark, First Presbyterian Church, John Marshall place and Four-aud-a-half street northwest, 8. SIMON CANAENITE, ANARCHIST-The Rev. John MacMurray, Union

Methodist Episcopal Church, Twentieth street near Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 7:30. SERMON-The Rev. Charles F. Steck, Lutheran Church of the Epiphany,

Sixteenth and U streets northwest, 8. THE MANLINESS OF CHRIST-The Rev. Gove G. Johnson, Immanuel Baptist Church, Sixteenth street and Columbia road northwest, 7:45.

A MODEL CITY-The Rev. James T. Marshall, West Street Presbyterian Church, P near Thirty-first street northwest, 7:45. SERMON-The Rev. W. W. McMaster, First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O streets northwest, 8.

HOLY WARS AND PEACE-James Hugh Keeley, All Souls' Unitarian Church, Fourteenth and L streets northwest, 7. INTERNATIONAL PEACE-Dr. David Starr Jordan, All Souls' Unitarian

Church, Fourteenth and L streets northwest, 8:30. THE MAN WHO LAUGHS-The Rev. Clarence A. Vincent, Mt. Pleasant

Congregational Church, Columbia road near Fourteenth street north-

THE TEMPLE PLAZA AS IT LOOKS TODAY-The Rev. D. H. Martin, Dumbarton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, 3131 Dumbarton avenue northwest, 8.

SERMON-The Rev. Aura Smith, Wesleyan Pentecostal Church, D near Fourth street northwest, 7:30.

THE QUESTION THAT WILL PUZZLE THE SINNER-The Rev. John Compton Ball, Sixth and A streets northeast, 7:30.

THE SECRET SINS. The Rev. F. M. McCoy, Waugh Methodist Episcopal Church, Third and A streets northeast, 7:30. SERMON-The Rev. John Briggs, Fifth Baptist Church, E near Seventh

street southwest, 7:45. IMPRESSION OF TURKEY D. Davis, Young Men's Christian Association huilding, 1736 G street northwest, 4. SERMON-The Rev. Robert Talbot, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Twenty-

third street near Washington circle northwest, 8. THE STRENGTH OF THE GOOD-The Rev. John T. Ensor, Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, Columbia road between Fourteenth and Fif-

teenth streets northwest, 3. SERMON-The Rev. J. Henning Nelms, Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Massachusetts avenue and Twelfth street northwest, 8.

THE VICE CRUSADE-The Rev. C. Everest Granges, Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church, Fourteenth and R streets northwest, 8.

What's on the Program This Week

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nor Faiterson and the Rev. Sain Small
Spenkern, Beliaco Theater, 130 p. m.

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T. L. Congressman Holson and Mrs. Mary
Harris Armour speakers, Columbia The
aber, 3 p. m.

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16, P. O. Elks, Washington Lodge, No. 18,
Noticeal Union Contesting Department, 1960. ry of State Hryan speaker, Poll's ster, 8 p. m. re, Henjamin J. Legere, Socialist party, ional Effect Armory, 5 p. m. re, "A Free Freen Galman Gardner, fitigitm Secular League, Pythian Tem-

MONDWY greet, F.D. p. m. Carner and safe, benefit Neighberhood House, fits I street merthwest, 10 a.m. m 6 p. m. cure, for Katherine Bemont Davis, Mon-day Evening Club and National Cris Fed-eration of Women's Clubs, Raielgh Hotel.

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SATURDAY

Social, SH E street morter at a penny a package. To widen the opportunities for gar-